

9-26-1975

## Daily Eastern News: September 26, 1975

Eastern Illinois University

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## Cut senate membership—Chizmar

By Lori Miller

Student Body President Mick Chizmar called for a voluntary reduction of the number of members in the Student Senate in his "State of the University" speech to the Senate Thursday.

Chizmar cited inefficiency and repeated resignations by senators as reasons for the reduction.

"I see a great need either to make the Senate more selective by increasing requirements and obligation by reducing the membership to twenty persons," Chizmar said.

Chizmar told the senate if it rejected a reduction in members, it should consider re-apportioning itself.

Barring this, Chizmar said, "A

compromise would be necessary, so I would ask the senate to reduce the "special interest" districts to three seats and allow the remaining 21 senators to be elected from the student body at-large.

The three special districts involved are the Greek, Residence Hall and Off-Campus, each of which have six seats in the Senate.

Chizmar also proposed to separate \$5.50 from student fees to be used as a direct athletic fee, under control of the senate and the Intercollegiate Athletic Board.

"This would let the students know exactly how much of their fee money is going to athletics," Chizmar said.

Chizmar commented on the criticism

he received over his appointment of Jim Price as Acting Student Body President this summer.

"Time has shown us the necessity for such a person and the definite probability that this situation may happen again," Chizmar said.

"Yet, this Senate has failed to make provisions for such an office or even to make provisions prohibiting such an appointment," he continued.

Chizmar called on the Academic Affairs Committee to work for a more viable pass-fail system, the adoption of a grade appeals system and the inclusion of students as members of departmental personnel committees.

Chizmar also told the senate to clarify

its stand on budget input.

"It was this body which last spring asserted its superiority over the Apportionment Board (AB) and subsequently refused to compromise with it (the AB)," Chizmar said. "Thus it lost its input on budget matters when President Gilbert C. Fite accepted only the AB's budget recommendations and refused to consider the senate's recommendations. Requests will soon be on us. To date the senate has been impotent as concerns this matter," Chizmar continued.

Chizmar also suggested to the senate set up a committee to recruit and screen applicants for board memberships.

### Over budget changes

## Gaugush calls Mullally a 'liar' at athletic forum

By Joe Natale

Athletic Director Mike Mullally was asked a "liar" by former Student Senator Bill Gaugush Thursday in regards to changes made in the athletic operating budget.

Gaugush said at an open sports forum, which was attended by about 100 persons, that Mullally "was derelict in figuring (the operating budget) or he misrepresented (budgetary) figures."

Gaugush charged that when Mullally asked for the athletic budget in March, \$96,000 would go for men's activities and \$31,000 would go for women's activities.

On Tuesday, the Intercollegiate Athletic Board (IAB) approved the \$127,000 budget, but in the approved budget the men's budget was increased to \$101,400 and the women's budget was decreased to \$25,600.

Gaugush asked Mullally "how can you

justify this deceit" and Mullally said he and Helen Riley, director of women's athletics, talked the budget over and agreed to the change.

Concerning the dropping of minor sports, Gaugush asked Mullally where the money set aside for tennis, golf and men's and women's gymnastics in the \$127,000 budget would go since the sports were dropped. Mullally said those funds will be added to the revenue producing sports (football and basketball) in an effort to generate more revenue.

At one point during the discussion Mullally said to Gaugush "I doubt you know what you're talking about."

When Gaugush called Mullally a "liar", Mullally told him never to call him that again, but Gaugush said that he would welcome the possibility of Mullally taking him to court.

"I'll take you somewhere," Mullally answered, "but not to court."

Also during the forum, which was

sponsored by the Student Senate's Public Relations Committee, Mullally said he could not drop Northern Michigan from the football schedule last fall and use the \$9,000 spent for the trip for the minor sports which were dropped.

"It would be difficult to drop a game without a year's notice and I wouldn't want anyone to cancel with our school," Mullally said.

He said if Eastern did break the contract, it would have to pay a \$3,500 fine and it would not be fair to Northern Michigan to break the contract between the two schools before it expires.

Mullally was given permission Tuesday by the IAB to notify Northern Michigan and seek to terminate the contract after the 1976 season.

"I didn't realize last year how much it would cost," Mullally said, "Once I found out, I didn't know how we even got into the contract, but I could not break it."

## Dorms to vote on 24-hour round-the-clock visitation

By Geri Duncan

Because of Lawson Hall's failure to approve round-the-clock visitation, a recommendation was made Thursday to give all Eastern residence hall an opportunity to vote to receive the option.

The recommendation was made at the Residence Hall Association (RHA) meeting by Melinda Record, president of Pemberton Hall.

Record suggested that all dorms, with the exception of Stevenson and Thomas, vote to get percentages on the number of residents in favor of the option.

However, this does not mean that the hall with the highest percentage will necessarily get to vote for the round-the-clock visitation option.

The hall with the highest percentage in favor will be recommended to Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, and President Gilbert Fite for approval of the right to vote on the option.

Joan Lussky, an RHA member, suggested that a women's residence hall be selected "since this is an experimental program and a men's residence hall (Thomas) and a co-ed residence hall (Stevenson) have already accepted the option."

Louis V. Hencken, acting director of housing, said "This is an experimental program and I think the third hall should be chosen very carefully because we want it to be successful."

Discussion about Carman Hall being accepted by the Housing Office to receive the option was a major point of discussion at the meeting.

Nancy Readhead, a member of the original round-the-clock visitation committee, said the reason Carman was not chosen for the option the first time was because it had too many freshmen.

Hencken said, "Carman was taken off the original proposal because of too much dissension between the Souding Committee and RHA."

An extension from the Wednesday voting deadline on the round-the-clock option will have to be made, Hencken said.

### Partly sunny

Friday will be partly sunny with highs in the mid 60s. Friday night will be fair and cooler with lows in the mid or lower 40s.



### Thanks for the memories

No, Jo Anne Sheeran hasn't really sprouted a Bob Hope face. She's just caught behind the scenes at Taylor Hall while painting the windows in honor of Parents' Weekend. Janice Logan, also painting, helps out.



## illinois scene

### Board of education could face costly programs

CHICAGO (AP) — The state Board of Education could face additional programs costing hundreds of thousands of dollars should Gov. Daniel Walker sign all of the education bills passed by the legislature, a board spokesman said Thursday.

Only one of the 12 bills contains additional appropriations and Walker's signature could put the board in a severe financial bind, Assistant Supt. Warren Carson said at a board meeting.

For example, he said, one Senate act provides that a tenured teacher can be fired for cause only upon the order of an impartial hearing officer.

If 200 teachers sought such a hearing, the cost would have to be borne by the board and could carry a \$400,000 price tag, he said.

Carson said the board could end up paying similar amounts for other educational programs if Walker acts favorably on the bills.

### Diamond ring lost in 1940 returned to owner

WINNETKA, Ill. (AP) — a two-carat diamond ring found by a sewer cleanout crew was returned to its 85-year-old owner Thursday who said it was lost in 1940.

The ring was found Wednesday by two Winnetka public service workers cleaning out a street sewer in this North Shore suburb of Chicago.

They took the ring to, William Crosby, a jeweler who noticed the engraving: "GPB to DDL, April 1919."

"The jeweler said he used to know a fellow with those initials," said Winnetka Police Capt. Arthur Braun.

"He said the wife had died in the mid 40s and that the husband was now living in Wilmette."

"Sure enough, we talked to Gilbert P. Bogert yesterday and he told us enough that we're convinced it's his ring," said Braun.

Braun said the ring was found in a sewer on the same street where the Bogerts lived for 10 years in the 1940s.

Bogert had given it to his fiancée, Deliah Dale Lindsay, in April 1919 and the couple was married in November of the same year.

"It's one of the damndest things in 43 years in the jewelry business that I have ever run across," Crosby said.

### Discrimination hearings Tuesday

Hearings on possible discrimination by campus organizations on the basis of sex, religion, race and military service will begin Monday. Student Senator Phil Galanter said Tuesday.

Galanter, co-chairperson of the senate's Human Relations Committee, said the hearings will be incorporated in the

regular committee meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union addition Arcola room.

The Baptist Student Union and Eastern's Veteran Association will be the first groups to appear before the committee Galanter said.

Galanter has cited constitutions of 42 campus organizations which may be in violation of Eastern's student Bill of Rights.

Galanter said that the other 40 campus organizations will probably be chosen at random to appear before the committee.

The hearings will be informal and Galanter said the purpose of the hearings is to see if there is discrimination by campus organizations and to work out ways to solve problems, if any exist.

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## Eastern paid over \$48,000 in August electricity bills

By Debbie Pearson

During the month of August, Eastern paid \$48,722.14 in electricity bills, \$32,048.25 in gas bills and \$18,280 in water bills.

For the same month in 1974 the university paid \$39,370.27 for electricity bills, \$28,224.45 in gas bills and \$10,631.79 in water bills.

While the university paid more for electricity bills in Aug. 1975 than for the same period in 1974, the actual usage was down in 1975. In August 1975 the university used 2,235,600 kilowatt hours compared to 2,334,200 in August 1974.

Eastern also paid more for water and gas in 1975 but the usage was up somewhat and the city raised Eastern's water rates.

In August 1974, 296,510 therms of gas were used compared to 308,920 therms used during the same month in 1975.

Water consumption was also greater in August 1975 than in August 1974. Eastern used 15,618,000 gallons of water

in August 1975 compared to 14,169,300 gallons used during August 1974.

Rates paid by the university for those utilities are determined by a demand factor, Marion Zane, university controller, said Tuesday.

The demand factor is determined according to the time when the university uses the most utilities and is then charged at that rate for the remainder of the month.

Last May, the university ran out of gas appropriations and had to reallocate funds internally to pay the gas bill for the remainder of the year.

This year the budget situation may be just as tight if not worse, Harley Holt, vice president for business services, said recently.

With cold weather approaching, the rates may go even higher, Zane said.

Eastern paid \$40,000 for gas in December 1974, \$43,000 in January, \$45,000 in February and \$46,000 in March.

### TED'S PRESENTS

**Friday**

9/26/75

**"M&R Rush"**  
from Chicago

**Saturday**

9/27/75

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# Dorm fine system on its way to Housing Office

By Carl Green

The dormitory fines system proposal has been finalized by the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and must now be approved by Louis Hencken, acting dean of housing, Glen Williams, vice president of student affairs and President Gilbert Fite.

The official draft of the proposal was completed Tuesday at a special RHA meeting, Hencken said.

The group decided to retain the proposal in its original form, which allows resident assistants (RAs) to levy fines on violators of dorm rules.

RHA President Dan Mizer expressed concern Thursday that some students have the wrong idea about how the system would work.

"The RAs will have the responsibility of writing up the fines, but that doesn't mean that they will go around fining people," he said.

He stressed the process of appeal which would be available to students who feel that their fine is unjust.

"They can appeal it to the dorm judicial board and if that fails they can go to the appellate court," Mizer said.

## Moore calls assassination attempt her statement of 'ultimate protest'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "There comes a point when the only way you can make a statement is to pick up a gun," says Sara Jane Moore, the middle-aged mother who says it was easy - "like an initiation" - to try to assassinate President Ford.

In a jail house interview published in Thursday's edition of the Los Angeles Times, Moore said the attempt to shoot Ford "was a kind of ultimate protest against the system."

Clad in a white nightgown and red sweater, Mrs. Moore added, "I am not a berserk woman."

Although she seemed to want to emphasize radical political reasons for the assassination attempt, Moore also said she expected to be caught and was glad no one was hurt.

"I did not want to kill somebody," she said. "... I did want to be prevented."

She said she expects "to go to prison for a long time."

She said she was surprised it was so simple to point a gun at the President.

She was shaking, she said, but no one seemed to notice, not even when she mistook someone else for Ford, removed the nickel-plated .38-caliber revolver from

Mizer also pointed out that the halls would not be required to use the entire fine system if they decide against it.

"Each hall can take what they want out of the proposal. They can accept or deny any one of the stipulations of the proposal," he added.

Hencken, the first official who must

## Enter no plea

# Harrises charged with taking hostages

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bill and Emily Harris, Symbionese Liberation Army compatriots of Patty Hearst, were arraigned Thursday on state charges that they shot up a suburban sporting goods store and fled, stealing cars and taking hostages.

The Harrises did not enter a plea to the 18 felony counts against them because the arraignment was sidetracked by motions by the defense.

But a court spokesman said later Thursday that a technical plea of innocent was entered in their behalf.

The couple was ordered to appear in Municipal Court on Oct. 8 for a

approve the final proposal, will receive the proposal for this consideration by Monday, said Mizer.

After Hencken makes his decision, the proposal will then go to Williams for his approval, and then to Fite for final approval.

Mizer said he expects Hencken to

approve the proposal, and that the major obstacle will be Williams' approval.

"What we're waiting for is for the vice president to pass it."

"I don't see why the president wouldn't approve it if the vice president approves," Mizer commented.

preliminary hearing.

If convicted of the charges, the couple could be imprisoned for life.

The Harrises will be housed in a high security section of the Hall of Justice here until the court date.

They will be on the same floor in separate cells in the same block as two of their SLA comrades, Russell Little and Joseph Remiro.

Little and Remiro are awaiting trial on charges of assault with intent to kill a Concord police officer.

The Harrises, who along with Hearst were objects of the most intense manhunt ever conducted by the FBI, stood quietly inside a locked bullet-proof glass cage during the 15-minute hearing before Municipal Court Judge Eric Younger.

Harris, 28, expressed no emotion, and her husband, who is 30, only stroked his beard. Each only spoke to confirm identity.

The Harrises are being held on \$500,000 bail each, a sum Emily Harris' attorney tried unsuccessfully to lower.

Leonard Weinglass, representing Emily Harris, indicated he could get some of the charges dropped if a preliminary hearing

were held before a grand jury meets to hand down indictments, which would then make the case stronger for the prosecution.

The charges against the couple stem from a shoot-out at the sporting goods store in suburban Inglewood May 16, 1974.

They include assault with intent to murder, armed robbery, kidnapping and auto theft.

Witnesses identified Hearst as firing a machine gun from a van as the Harrises fled the store after Bill allegedly bungled an attempt to steal a pair of 49-cent socks.

The trio allegedly kidnaped two persons and stole three cars in the escape.

Hearst, undergoing psychiatric tests in San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City, is expected to be transferred later to Los Angeles to face the charges.

The shoot-out alerted authorities that the SLA, four months after Hearst' kidnaping, had moved from the San Francisco Bay area. The next day six SLA members, including leader "Field Marshal Cinque," were slain in a fiery battle with police in south Los Angeles.



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**MUST SIGN UP  
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**9 a.m. — 2 p.m.**

**Union Lobby**



## Editorial

## Parents, welcome to Eastern for your weekend

The staff of the Eastern News would like to welcome all the parents who will be on campus this weekend.

For the weekend, the students' campus will be the parents' campus. Feel free to roam around and take advantage of the many things the university has to offer.

A lot of students and administrators have worked very hard to make this 21st Annual Parents' Weekend the best ever term.

If you arrive early on Friday, go to the University Board movie "My Fair Lady" or the Chicago Symphony Orchestra concert. Either

one ought to be a crowd-pleaser, so do not hesitate to go to one.

For those parents who come on Saturday, go to the football game. The Fighting Panthers haven't shown much so far, but with a large crowd to watch them, they may just perk up and record their first win of the season.

Besides, Saturday might be a nice day and it will do everyone a lot of good to get out in the fresh air.

Other Saturday sporting events include soccer, women's tennis and field hockey for the parents whose tastes do not run to gridiron encounters.

After the sporting events, there will be a Candlelight Buffet in the University Union and then, the piece de resistance, the Bob Hope performance in Lantz Gym.

Hope was scheduled specifically for all the parents so the university hopes that every parent gets a chance to see him and enjoys his performance.

To those parents who did not get a circular from the university, and therefore missed their chance to buy Hope tickets, Eastern can only extend its apologies.

Please tour the campus. Take a look

at the facilities Eastern has to offer, especially if you are getting your first view of the campus.

Go through the Union, both sections and look at the fine facilities Eastern has for meetings and entertainment.

Check out the dormitories and the Gymnasium, which is one of the finest athletic facilities a university this size can offer.

As was said before, for the next two days, this university is your university. After all, if wasn't for the parents who sent their children to Eastern, there wouldn't be an Eastern.

## If Hussein doesn't take Hawks, peace in Mideast will be upset

WASHINGTON--Washington went into a tailspin last week when King Hussein of Jordan refused to accept 532 Hawk surface-to-air missiles that the United States urged him to buy.

Hussein was angry because he said the United States had attached conditions to the sale. And Henry Kissinger was worried because Jordan could upset his "Missiles for Peace" game plan.

This is what was going on at the State Department during last week's crisis.

"Mr. Secretary, this cable just arrived from Jordan. Hussein is very upset because someone told him he could only use the Hawk missiles we're selling him for defensive purposes. He said he's never been so insulted in his life."

"Who told him he could only have them for defensive purposes?"

"I don't know, sir. Some damn fool who wasn't clued in on the big picture."

"Well, fire him. We can't have our State Department people telling foreign leaders when they can shoot our missiles in the air."

"Yes, sir."

"This is very serious. Do you realize if King Hussein refuses our missiles, then Israel could refuse them and then Egypt could become suspicious and would not buy any, followed by Saudi Arabia, Yemen and Abu Dhabi."



## Art Buchwald

"My whole Middle East peace plan is based on everyone buying American missiles, not to mention planes, tanks and spare parts."

"If we allow Hussein to get away without buying the Hawk missiles, it will upset the military balance in the area. How can we justify selling Israel so many missiles if Hussein doesn't take any?"

"You better get me King Hussein on the phone . . . Your Highness, Henry here . . . What do you mean he doesn't want to speak to me? . . . Tell him I'm sorry he feels insulted and that's what I'm calling about . . . Thank you . . ."

"Ah, Your Highness, it's good to hear your voice . . ."

Now please, Your Highness, there's been a misunderstanding . . . That's right, I told you could have the Hawk missiles with no strings attached . . . There aren't any strings attached . . . We have this stupid law passed by Congress that U.S. weapons can only be sold to countries who need them for defense . . . You know how they are."

"They don't want someone to start a war for no reason at all . . . Of course, I know you wouldn't start

a war . . . Sure I trust you . . . We trust everyone in that area . . . Do you think we'd sell weapons to people we didn't trust? . . ."

"Wait, wait . . . Listen to me. All you have to do is promise us you won't use any of the Hawks offensively or transfer them to another country . . . It's just a formality. Do you think we're going to come into your country and say, 'Hussein, what did you do with those missiles?'"

"Your Highness, have I ever lied to you? Once you buy them they're yours to do with as you like. You can shoot them all off on New Year's Eve for all I care . . ."

"I know the Russians have offered to sell you SA-2 missiles, but they're no match to the Hawk. Our Hawk will give you twice the bang for the buck . . . It's in this month's Consumer Reports . . ."

"I'll tell you what. If you take the Hawks, we'll throw in \$3 million worth of Red Eye shoulder-fired rockets and a brand-new \$90 million Vulcan anti-aircraft gun system . . . No, you don't have to accept any bribes from Lockheed or Northrop . . . We'll make this one a straight sale . . ."

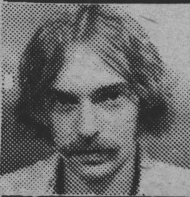
"I don't want to beg, Your Highness, but your acceptance of a multimillion-dollar arms deal from the United States means a lot to me . . . As a friend I'm asking you, please take them . . . You'll think it over. Thank you, thank you from the bottom of my heart."

## Buford Pusser as bad as Bonnie or Clyde except he has a badge

Buford Pusser is back swinging his stick to the rhythm of rolling heads. Get in line, this is "Walking Tall Part 2."

Just sit still a minute and then I will continue. But first, I'd like to paraphrase an important aspect of this film that would go unnoticed if one did not have a magnifying glass.

During the credits a disclaimer appears stating that the following story is a fictional account of the life of Buford Pusser. The relationship of many of the



## Brian Gregory

following characters to persons either living or dead is purely coincidental. In all other cases the names have been changed.

With that taken care of, it is time to explore the film itself.

To fully appreciate "Part 2," the original "Walking Tall" should be seen. Not seeing it won't make much difference except that it might be easier to understand what is taking place and why.

Aside from that, nothing else is really very important.

The building of emotional responses begins a . . . (See PART, page 9-20)

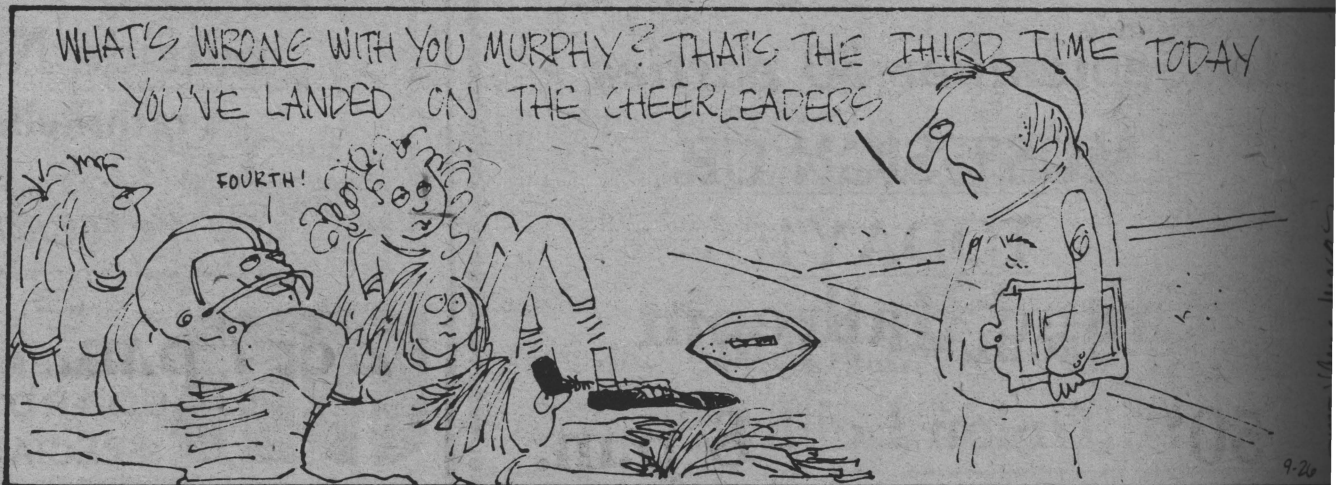
## eastern news

Eastern Illinois University

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Friday, September 26, 1975

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## Letters

*Pearson overlooked 'right to run around in nude'—Carpenter*

Debbie Pearson has a point of view. But there are other ways to look at the 24-hour visitation issue. I would hope that the girls in Lawson and the guys in Thomas and Stevenson not "in his right mind" would speak out against her castigations.

First, I think she was complaining because the girls are not "man enough" to approve 24-hour visitation. And that guys that vote against it are not "in their right mind." The reason for that is because they do not agree with Miss (Ms?) Pearson's definition of freedom.

Debbie says that freedom is the right to discipline oneself. Perhaps freedom is the right to not have visitors 24-hours a day; or the right to roam the halls in panties and bra; or the right to have a door open and laying on the bed in underwear without someone of the opposite gender walking by; or even the right to go from the shower to the room in the nude; perhaps

freedom is the right to discipline oneself to have the courage to vote as one desires without criticism from Debbie Pearson.

Any time we vote on any issue the will of the winners is going to be imposed on the will of the losers. Freedom is accepting the outcome without castigating those who disagree.

Debbie is right in one point (or at least in agreement with me): I don't think the proposal will lose in the male dorms. It attacks their manhood, of course everyone of the men would like to have the right to take a girl to their room whenever they want to. That urge and desire will blot out thoughts like "am I being considerate to other men on floor?" or "is there anyone who might object?"

I look at those dorm rooms as little cells wherein

those against 24-hour-visitation get locked because they probably spend their time in their rooms with the doors closed—especially if they enjoy the comfort of running around in their underwear.

In a dorm where 30 people share the same bathroom and hallways, I think 24-hour-visitation is unnecessary. It seems that regular-visiting hours would be sufficient to meet the need to have the opposite sex in dorm rooms.

Could the freedom to discipline oneself possibly be the freedom to wait until a considerate time for all concerned arrives? Or are we stuck in the impulse-ridden stage where we want what we want when we want it regardless of how inconsiderate it may be for others?

Charles Carpenter

*Part two causes audience irrationality, Buford makes them clap*

(Continued from page 4)

carries to a devastating point causing members of the audience to clap at the blood spilling of various members of this small Tennessee town. The feeling is wierd.

The responses that surface in no way resemble logic or reasonable thought. The response is automatic. In this respect the film is ghastly in its ability to persuade the audience to react irrationally.

There is a hero gap currently in many motion pictures. For this reason, "Part 2" causes much of the nationalist spirit that was successfully used to sell the original.

This unsettling aspect again reflects the impact of the visuals that cause the audience to react so

powerful in a negative way.

A long since dead philosopher spoke a philosophy of "the end justifying the means."

There are no negative responses to the undemocratic reasoning of this philosophy as used in this film.

Perhaps it is the recent state of affairs that causes not a single eyebrow to be raised. The brain-washing by the media through the use of secret agents has destroyed the rationale necessary to see justice procured in such an unpleasant, contradictory and systematic way.

The more vindictive the means, the more rewarding the end. The motto is: As long as the criminal pays, it does not matter how he was coerced to pay.

It should also be noted that the criminal as depicted in this film and other similar films, is truly the possessor of a circulatory system that consists of ice water instead of blood.

The stereo-types are too many, causing unpleasantness to abound.

This new super-hero is nothing more than a relative of the anti-hero of the sixties. His style is very similar to Clyde Barrow with one exception—his badge.

So much for tokens of appreciation. The film was an otherwise enjoyable film that kept me awake long enough to stagger home to write this scathing review.

"Walking Tall Part 2" is now at the Will Rogers Theatre.

# UB

## movies for Parents Weekend

FRIDAY

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# CAA changes guidelines for transfer student overloads

By Sandy Pietrzak

The Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) consented Thursday to change the transfer student overload requirements through executive action by Vice-President Peter R. Moody.

This revision will allow a transfer student in his first semester at Eastern to take an overload of classes without establishing a grade point average.

Previously, first semester transs could not take an overload (18 hours and over) because they had no grade point average for academic work at Eastern.

The proposed courses in Adult Education and the proposed Adult Education minor was approved by the council, pending the approval of President Gilbert C. Fite.

The three new courses are "Introduction to Adult Education", "Strategies of Adult Education" and "Seminar and Field Studies in Adult Education".

"Introduction to Adult Education" will deal with the significance of adult education including a historical account of adult education along with its philosophical foundations.

"Strategies of Adult Education" will orient the student to different methods and techniques in teaching adult classes.

This course will be directed toward the junior and senior levels.

"Seminar and Field Studies" will permit the student to apply his teaching

skills and methodology by instructing an adult education class in the presence of a supervisor.

These courses and eight semester hours of courses in special interest areas will satisfy the requirements for an adult education minor.

The total required hours for the minor is 18. These will become effective in the fall of 1976.

Also approved by the Council, pending Fite's approval, a new Business Education course "Personal Financial Investment".

Course material will deal with various investment opportunities for the family as well as the individual.

Investments in bonds, real estate, stocks and mutual funds will be presented as well as material on annuities and pensions, estate planning and basic expenditures.

This course will also become effective Fall 1976.

The council approved Mathematics course 4810, "Advanced Arithmetic for Secondary School Mathematics Teachers" and the deletion of mathematics 4850, "New Units in High School Mathematics."

Course material will discuss and provide for improved teaching techniques in secondary school mathematics.

It will also include topics such as algorithms and computation mistakes and computation with approximate data.

## Eastern News classified ads work

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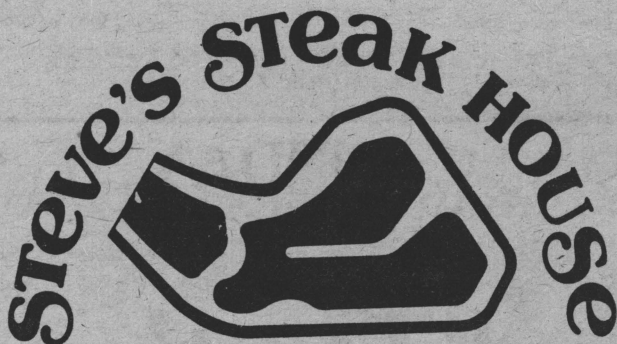
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News photo by Scott Weaver

### Just hanging around

Members of the University Board (UB) hang a sign commemorating Parents' Weekend from the bridge connecting the University Union and the Union addition. Groups around campus are creating similar projects to welcome parents this weekend.

## FBI directed break-ins against hundreds of radical targets

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI conducted hundreds of break-ins against "domestic subversive targets" over a 26-year period ending 1968, the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said Thursday.

Releasing information supplied to the committee by the FBI, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said there were 238 break-ins conducted against 14 "domestic subversive targets" from 1942 to 1968 and "numerous entries" against three other similar targets from 1952 to 1966.

Charles Brennan, former head of the FBI's Domestic Intelligence Division, testified that the FBI's use of break-ins as an intelligence-gathering tool began to die out in the early 1960's.

Brennan said it was his opinion that the practice was curtailed as a result of increased emphasis on organized crime and civil rights, and of the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's fear of creating an embarrassing incident which would give critics a chance to demand his resignation as he neared the mandatory retirement age.

However, Brennan also said under oath that during the late 1960's, White House pressure forced the FBI into resuming the admittedly illegal break-ins in an effort to determine if a foreign Communist influence was behind domestic unrest.

The FBI was "continually being pressured by both the Johnson and Nixon administrations ... as to whether there might be finances from abroad," Brennan testified. He added that the bureau was unable to uncover evidence of any financial link between American protest groups and Communist groups abroad.

"I think that's exactly the point," Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said. "What do we do in the future to make sure presidents don't use these secret agencies to carry out their fantasies?"

Neither Brennan nor Church gave any specific instances of break-ins nor was it entirely clear what the phrase "domestic subversive targets" meant.

However, at one point Brennan said the break-ins he was aware of were conducted against "organizations taking directions from foreign powers."

FBI Director Clarence Kelley has previously acknowledged the existence of such break-ins, including some which happened after 1966 when the practice was officially terminated.

However, the figures released by Church provided the first indication of the scope of these so-called "black bag" jobs.

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# Brandwein calls for an end to present education system

By Starla Stensaas

If we continue as we have with our educational system, within a hundred years we will not have a civilization, Paul Brandwein, professor at the University of Pittsburgh, said Thursday.

In a speech in the Union addition Grand Ballroom, Brandwein, speaking for the National Association for Humanities Education convention, said that under our present educational system "we are doomed."

The three-day humanities convention was designed for teachers of all grade levels to find better ways of offering arts and humanities experience to all children regardless of background and talent.

Brandwein called the grading system, especially in grade schools, an "immoral injustice" inflicted on innocent human beings, and called for an educational system where each student could be taught to achieve to their abilities rather than to a norm.

He said that the humanities are the first to be separated (from the educational system) rather than the sciences or social sciences, because of their lack of a definite curriculum, and added that "nothing is so unequal as the equal treatment of the unequal."

Brandwein, speaking about

kindergarten education, said that the children have the skills, but competence alone is not enough, that they must be developed in the humanities also.

To support his statement, he used the example of the Filipinos who are schooled in the arts until they are 10, and yet when tested, show equal reading skills as American children who have been taught the basic.

Brandwein called the method of teaching where the student is taught one thing over and over, such as scales or flashcards, until he "knows" the "drill and kill" method, or the "instant drop-out."

Attending the convention were about 150 people, including educators from around the state involved in the humanities field.

Conference activities for Friday include a noon lecture by Joseph M. Cronin, state superintendent of education, in the Grand Ballroom.

Music for the luncheon will be presented by Eastern's Chamber Choir with John Maharg conducting.

Friday night the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. in Lantz Gymnasium.

A closing picnic will be held Saturday at Fox Ridge State Park.

# New, larger stage to be featured when 'Chicago' appears in concert

By Jim Dowling

There will be more than the group "Chicago" featured at their concert Oct. 10. The other feature will be a new and larger stage.

The stage, which is 56 feet by 32 feet, was purchased from the Wenger Corp. of Minnesota by the University Board (UB) through funding by the UB and state revenue bonds, Bill Clark, UB adviser, said Thursday.

Total cost of the stage was \$20,000.

The stage, which is in 48 sections, each four feet by eight feet, can be set up in different configurations according to the specifications of each group, Clark added.

Clark said that he did not know how much floor seating the new stage would take up, but that there would be definitely fewer seats.

The need for the new stage was necessitated when a problem arose in January involving the size of a stage required for the Chicago concert.

The promoters for the concert stipulated that the stage had to be a certain size, which caused the UB to decide that the concert would not be financially feasible.

The UB felt at that time that the cost for the new stage, added to the belief that there did not seem to be much interest among students for the concert, would not make the Chicago concert profitable.

## lottery numbers

CHICAGO (AP) — Here are the winning numbers drawn Thursday night in the weekly Bonanza game of the Illinois State Lottery:

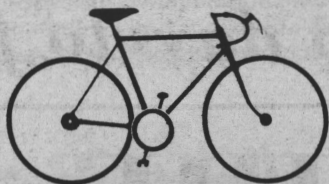
Weekly Lotto: 05, 48, 04, 19, 11

Weekly Bonanza: 842, 144, 393

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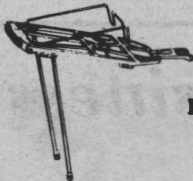
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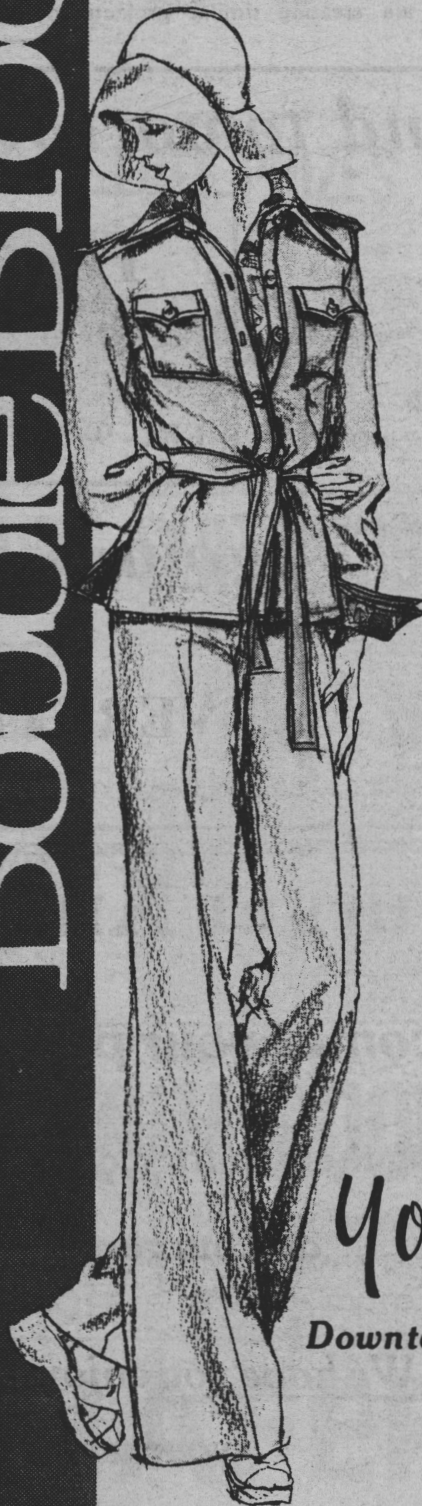
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# Millett: Playboy philosophy, massage parlors do not mean love

By Debbie Pearson

In an address on "Sexual Culture," Kate Millett, author and women's activist, Wednesday night said "there isn't that much love to report."

"The freedom to love is not gained in a day," Millett told a capacity crowd in the University Union Grand Ballroom.

In the process of attaining love "you get a lot of phony playboy philosophies and a thousand more of those massage parlors," she said.

Millett said, "Whatever terrible things they say about me—and they often surprise me—I'm a scholar."

On that note, Millett, who received her Ph.D. degree in English and comparative literature from Columbia University, proceeded to go back to the beginning to "define sex in our own culture."

"We haven't given sexual interaction any study in the past," she explained.

Millett said she invented the term sexual culture and defined it as the attitudes and values placed around the sexual act itself and also the relationship between men and women.

She described the "iron fist of power relationship between the sexes" which is maintained "through a careful system of domination and government."

The system of domination is what she called "male dominance" or "sexual politics." Sexual politics is one group exerting power over the other, she said. "Sexual Politics" was also the title of Millett's doctoral dissertation and sold 80,000 copies as a book during the first year of publication.

She described the superstitions and little distinctions of what is feminine and masculine and illustrated the point by advising the audience to "try in a formal setting making the gesture of the opposite sex" to see what reaction one would receive.

"Being masculine, well, that is just like being white or rich," Millett said.

Millett then hit on the issues of sexual abuse of children, rape and gay liberation.

She said she heard a speaker say, "The rape of children has nothing to do with sex at all," which makes a good deal of sense to me."

"Rape gets talked and scared into women and men too," Millett said.

"Rape has been institutionalized" so that it is an extreme symbol—along with prostitution—of subjectivity, she said.

On gay liberation, Millett commented, "People will be out of the closet."

"School teachers will no longer have to be police," making reports on students for psychological evaluations.

Millett, who has been out of the limelight lately, said before the lecture that she has been spending most of her time writing a new book entitled "Sita".

She said she has not been on the lecture circuit much because, "I get tired of listening to myself and need the time for my writing."

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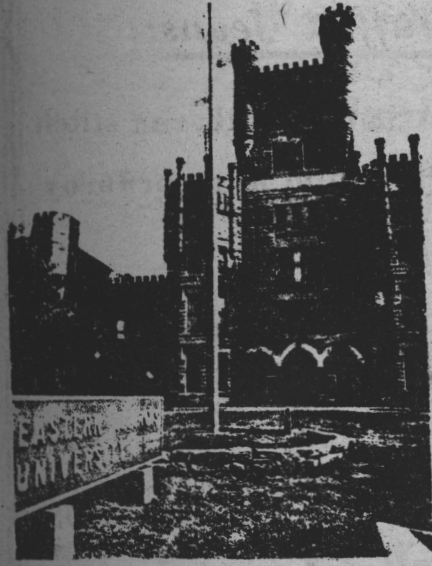
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# One group unanimous in backing of new jail—the inmates

By Mark Wisser

Despite the controversy surrounding the proposed building of a new county jail, one group is solid in its support for the project—the prisoners.

Citing poor heating, a lack of hot water, bad food, and generally bad conditions, the inmates were all in agreement on the need for a new facility.

The Coles County Board Buildings and Grounds Committee opened bids Wednesday for the proposed \$1.1 million structure to be built southeast of the present jail.

The jail, constructed in 1892, has been the object of criticism for several years.

"I think it's about time a new one was built," Carl Hoskins, a four-month tenant

of the jail said. "It's outdated—over a hundred years old—and the facilities aren't quite up to standards."

Mike McVaigh, who has been in only five days agreed, describing the conditions at the jail as "terrible."

Chuck Shaffer called the situation at the facility "deplorable" and said he thought the new jail should offer the inmates a "better environment."

Robert Hurt, who said he's been in the jail for about a year, said the building is infested with cock roaches and hot water is available only 50 per cent of the time.

Hurt and Hoskins were shoveling coal under the supervision of a jailer when they were interviewed. The jail is heated with coal which the prisoners shovel into the furnace.

Hoskins said an advantage of the new jail would be adequate heat in winter and some kind of ventilation in summer.

Another complaint of the inmates was the quality of the food and three said it was so bad they have declared a hunger strike.

Joe Adams, McVaigh and Shaffer, occupants of cell block one said they started refusing their food yesterday and

plan to live on fruit brought in by their relatives.

Adams said he has lost over 70 pounds in his six month tenure as an inmate.

Hoskins said he would rate the food two on a scale of 1-10 while Hurt said he'd rate it at five.

All of the prisoners said they were hopeful that the food would improve when the new facility opens. Among the items bid on for the new jail is kitchen equipment.

Another problem in the present jail is the plumbing, especially in cell block one.

The toilet is so corroded and rotten that McVaigh, Adams and Shaffer have taken a mattress, cut it to a smaller size and made a hole in the middle for a makeshift toilet seat.

In addition, the inmates said they have to get water from the sink or bathtub to wash any solid waste material down the toilet.

Another complaint was the visitation situation. Visitors have to stand behind a door with iron bars five feet from the prisoner's cell while talking.

The bars on the cells are horizontal and vertical iron strips which leave the

(See INMATE, page 12)

## Honorary degree selection group to study nominees in early November

By Debbie Goodman

The Honorary Degree Committee at Eastern will be reviewing prospective recipients of degrees probably in early November, Gene Scholes, Honorary Degree Committee member, said Thursday.

Lynn Trank, chairperson of the Honorary Degree Committee, said the nominations may be made by faculty, students, staff and alumni.

The nominations must be submitted prior to Jan. 1.

All recipients of the degree will be former Eastern graduates.

The graduates are awarded the degree according to outstanding contributions they have made at the state or national levels in academic, literary, business, professional or public services endeavors.

Trank said the committee "is empowered to interpret that criteria as it applies to each nomination and in terms of the supporting data supplied."

Once honorary degree nominations have been submitted they must then be approved by president Gilbert C. Fite.

There have been six honorary degree

recipients in past years Harry Read of University Relations, said.

They include Paul Douglas, former U.S. Senator from Illinois, now retired; H. Ogden Brainard, Charleston attorney and head of the Brainard, Bower and Kramer Law firm; Robert G. Buzzard, President Emeritus of Eastern, and Virgil H. Judge who was a life long educator and also the first president of Landland Junior College in Mattoon.

Nominating forms may be obtained from Trank, or from the office of University Relations and Alumni Services.

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## Man charged with conspiracy to kill President

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — An unemployed service station attendant has been arrested on a charge of conspiracy to kill President Ford after first being freed when he told FBI agents about the plan, authorities say.

John Clayton Massey, 32, was arrested Wednesday night at a truckstop near this North Florida town after an all-state alert.

"He came to the FBI office in Ocala and gave some information about supposed plans of himself and others to hit the President and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy," said Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert Yerkes.

Yerkes said Massey was allowed to leave after he told about the plot.

Arthur Nehrbass, agent in charge of the Jacksonville regional FBI office, said he could not explain why Massey was not detained then.

"I don't have an answer right now," Nehrbass said. "There was an investigation underway. He did not make an overt threat that he would kill the President."

"The answer may come out, but I can't answer it tonight even though I know it makes us look bad."

## High oil prices fail to step-up production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disputing the theory on which President Ford's energy policy is based, a congressional staff report released Thursday said higher oil prices over the last two years have not

increased production.

To the contrary, the report of the Joint Economic Energy subcommittee staff said the sharply higher prices since the 1973 oil embargo have raised the cost of producing oil.

The report said also that even if the oil-price controls that technically expired on Sept. 1 are restored, profits of the petroleum industry will return to the high levels of 1973 once the national recession is ended.

But if controls are ended, as Ford advocates, the industry would take a windfall profit 85 per cent larger than that of 1974, the report said.

Ford's energy policy, which he has been trying unsuccessfully to get Congress to accept since January, is to raise fuel prices on the assumption that would force conservation and give the domestic industry incentive to find more energy, thus cutting U.S. reliance on foreign oil.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is now meeting in Vienna to decide whether—and how much—to raise their prices. A stormy session Thursday produced no agreement.

If they do hike the price of oil imported by the United States, said presidential press secretary Ron Nessen at a midday briefing, "Congress is going to have to share the blame" for its failure to enact Ford's program to help domestic production.

The subcommittee staff did not buy that view.

It concluded that even though crude-oil prices have quadrupled in two years, costs of producing oil domestically have been only a step behind.

This resulted from oil companies using higher revenues to outbid each other for labor, materials and equipment used in production, the staff said.

"Today's high petroleum prices, therefore, are not the result of—nor can they be 'justified' by—the increased production costs," the report stated.

"Quite the opposite is the case. High costs are a consequence of high prices and profits."

"Indeed, costs in other energy industries, such as coal and uranium, also have reflected this influence. What the United States has gotten for the high prices and profits in the oil industry is a very high-cost energy industry," the report said.

The staff report said the movement of costs to absorb virtually any level of prices and profits accounts for the recent decline in drilling for oil.

### Newman meetings set

Newman Community Center will hold meetings at Coleman Hall Auditorium at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon Sunday for Parents Weekend.

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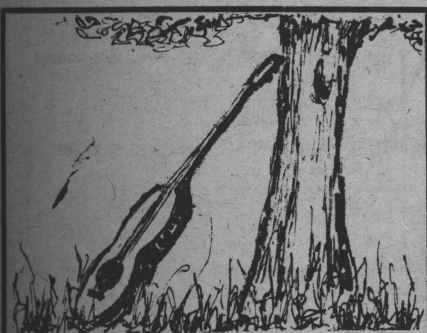
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# Deaths in Michigan hospitals unrelated to Marion poisoning

DETROIT (AP) - Despite apparent similarities in deaths involving muscle relaxant chemicals at hospitals in Michigan and Illinois, officials report the two incidents apparently have no connection.

The two hospitals are the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor and Marion Memorial Hospital in Marion, Ill.

FBI agents remain at the Ann Arbor facility probing more than 50 largely unexplained respiratory failures.

Eleven patients died after

experiencing the failures.

And officials have said some of the deaths are believed related to the respiratory arrests.

"It's just like anything else," an FBI spokesman said in Detroit Thursday. "If you have a bank robbery in one state and a bank robbery in another state, they're not necessarily related- unless you have a traveling bandit."

Jerry Calhoun, assistant to the chief of staff at the Ann Arbor facility, discounted any "traveling bandit" theory.

## Inmate can't touch his new child

(Continued from page 10)

prisoners several one-square-inch holes to look out at any visitors.

Adams said his wife has had a baby since his incarceration and because of the visitation facilities, he hasn't been able to even touch the child.

Hoskins said the visitation facilities are "outrageous" and complained that "there is no privacy at all."

Talking about the narrowly spaced iron bars, Hurt said he "can't even see the visitors - It's like being half blind."

Two inmates, Adams and Hurt, said they thought the worst problem was one a new jail might not solve.

Both said treatment of the prisoners was even worse than the poor conditions of the jail itself.

"This makes the average person feel

real low," Hurt said. "It dehumanizes you. If the new jail is the same in that respect, it will be no improvement."

He blamed the situation "partly on the jailers and partly on the conditions of the jail."

Adams said the inmates "are treated like animals." He added that "the jail is pretty bad, but something has to be done about the treatment." Adams said he thought the new facility might help in that area.

Eric Smith, a trusty at the jail, said the county needs a new jail and should have gotten one 50 years ago, but chief jailer Tom Foster put it more eloquently.

"Everything's worn out here," Foster said. "This place was built for Civil War prisoners. It's not a jail, it's a dungeon."

## campus calendar

<b>Friday</b>	University Board 9 a.m. Lantz Activity Booth
The Way 7:50p.m. Union Sullivan Room	<b>Sunday</b>
Warbler Pictures 8 a.m. Union Neoga Room	Newman Community 9:30 & 11 Coleman Auditorium
National Humanities 8 a.m. Union Grand Ballroom	Christian Collegiate Fellowship 10 a.m. Union Charleston, Mattoon Rooms
School of Music 11 a.m. Union Ballroom	
The Way 4 p.m. Union Sullivan Room	
Alpha Phi Omega 6 p.m. Buzzard Pool	
<b>Saturday</b>	
Women's Intercollegiate Athletics 8 a.m. Lantz Dressing Rooms, McAfee Gym & Fields	

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## Group divorce—a Nevada special

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - Group marriage seemed to be an example of people doing things en masse. Now there is a new wrinkle, group divorce.

It's all part of an effort to speed up action in a Clark County District Court judge's courtroom, a legislative panel was told Wednesday.

Judge Keith Hayes lines up all those seeking uncontested divorces, asks a few general questions and then ends the marriages, Assemblyman Lloyd Mann told a subcommittee studying courts and district attorneys.

"He can handle 400 cases in 10 minutes," said Mann, a Las Vegas Democrat. "That's the best way to get re-elected I ever saw."

Hayes, a former state assemblyman named to the bench two years ago, said in an interview later that his system is perfectly legal.

"Every divorce that comes in is a cause for regret. It's unfortunate the divorce rate is as high as it is."

"But when a divorce comes into my court on an uncontested basis, there's no chance at that point to reconcile the couple, so I have no reservations in pushing it through as quickly as possible."

"In short, when these cases hit my court, the marriages are already dead, I just give them a decent burial."

### campus clips

#### Textbook Library to hold sale

The Textbook Library will hold a sidewalk sale for discarded textbooks from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in front of the Textbook Library. The prices will range from 10 cents to \$1.

## PIPE SMOKERS

Our vacation is over -

Our pipes are priced from \$8<sup>00</sup> up -

We carry in stock some of the

"FINEST PIPES MADE IN THE WORLD"

A few handmade pipes by ROYAL ATEN -

Along with all the necessary assessories.

See them all at . . .

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1415 BROADWAY  
MATTOON, ILLINOIS

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We close at 4:00 p.m.

here's hoping



you'll have a great Parents Weekend

open Sunday 1-5 p.m.

THE **CRICKET CAGE**  
ne corner of square  
CHARLESTON



## Field hockey squad hosts 2 teams for matches slated for Saturday

By Tim Katzmark

Eastern's womens' field hockey team will play the University of Missouri at St. Louis and Valparaiso University at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday respectively at Lantz Field.

Leading the Panthers will be their top scorers Deb Patterson with four goals and Debbie Davis with two tallies.

UMSL who had a 7-1-4 record last year opened this season with a 5-1 loss to Southwest Missouri State University.

"They have been hurt by the loss of key players as a lot of teams have," coach Helen Riley said.

Coach Riley knows nothing about the Valparaiso team other than they draw a

lot of their players from the northern part of Illinois and the southern part of Wisconsin.

"I don't know if they are young, experienced or whatever," she said.

In this week's practices Riley has had her team working on some of the weaknesses she spotted in last week's losses to Principia and Southern Illinois at Carbondale.

"We picked up the loose ends in the defense that gave us trouble last week. We also concentrated on our offense rush on the goal and follow up shots."

UMSL and Valparaiso will also meet each other in a 3 p.m. contest Saturday.

## Women's tennis team hosts ISU in dual match at 10 a.m. Saturday

By Mark Kellerman

Eastern's women's tennis team will kick off the big weekend of athletic events planned for Parent's Weekend as they host the Illinois State Redbirds.

The action is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday on the tennis courts located across from the north end of

## 12 teams reject offer

By The Associated Press

Twelve more National Football League teams voted Thursday to reject the owners' latest contract offer, bringing the opposition to 14 clubs more than half the league. But the Cincinnati Bengals voted to approve it.

Despite the Bengals' 26-13 vote of acceptance, the owners' proposal was headed for overwhelming rejection by the players' union.

The vote against the contract was not a vote to strike. That must be done by a separate ballot. None of the voting clubs has said they have any plans to hold a strike vote.

Coleman Hall.

Eastern's netters are coming off an impressive 6-0 victory over Millikin last Saturday.

Although the Panthers fell prey to the Redbirds last year, Panther coach Norma Green expects a different type of Illinois State team.

"Last year they had a lot of seniors playing on their team, so I expect them to have a lot of new players," Green stated.

"We'll probably go with the same line-up that we had last week," she added.

Green will put Kathy Holmes, Sue Nyberg, Kay Metzger, and Sue Field in the singles matches.

Deb Doll and Nyberg will team at the first doubles spot, and Metzger and Holmes are paired as the other tandem.

"The fact that we won last week should really help, I just expect good matches because they're like us with a lot of new players," Green said.

## ABA's Nuggets, Nets seek to move to NBA due to lack of revenue

By The Associated Press

The Denver Nuggets and New York Nets, claiming they cannot go on losing money, confirmed Thursday they want to bolt to the National Basketball Association. They immediately ran into roadblocks set up by a federal judge and their current league.

Attorneys for the two American Basketball Association clubs and the NBA appeared Thursday morning before U.S. District Court Judge Robert L. Carter in New York to tell him the teams had applied for admission in the NBA for the 1976-77 season. Carter told them they

couldn't do it without his approval and the approval of the NBA players' union.

"We don't understand what they're doing," said Larry Fleisher, Association, who was quick to point out that neither his union nor judge Carter have approved anything.

Announcements, rumors and threats of suit came from countless places Thursday as the ABA's two most attractive

Regardless, O'Brien, Nets owner Roy Boe and Denver president Carl Scheer issued separate but similarly and cautiously worded statements Thursday. Each statement said the two clubs had applied to the NBA. Scheer and Boe said they were losing money, couldn't continue that and that the only solution was the NBA and its television contract.

DeBusschere said the clubs could not leave the ABA without "first assigning all basketball-related property players to the league." If the ABA were successful in arguing the case in court, it is obvious the NBA would not be interested in two teams without players.

ABA Commissioner Dave DeBusschere, who reacted with anger to the announcement, said he knew nothing of the months-long dealings until Wednesday when Boe and Scheer and O'Brien have been going on for more than a month. Boe said months-and Brown has been aware of the talks.



Rock Music in Mattoon

Tonight & Fri.

WOODROSE

Sat. & Sun.

GRIFFIN

## WELCOME PARENTS

Covalt Drugs Invites You to

Stop in and see

Our many brands of cosmetics and visit

Our soda fountain on the square

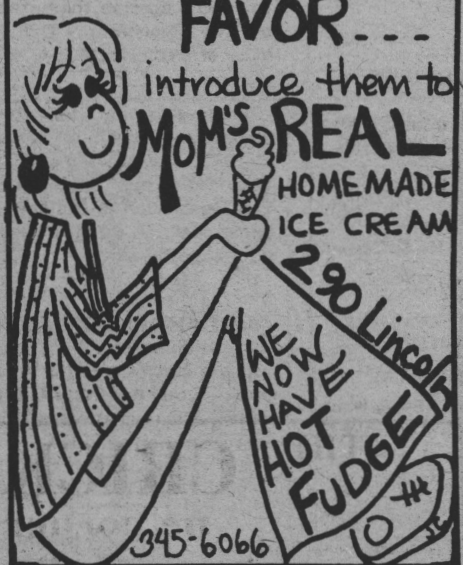
COVALT DRUG STORE  
SOUTH SIDE SQUARE, CHARLESTON

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After Your Parents have been introduced to  
... Your ROOMMATE  
... CUP OF SOUP in Your Hot Pot  
... 38 of your favorite Posters (not counting the 6 you hid in Your closet)  
**DO THEM A REAL FAVOR...**





# WADES PACKAGE LIQUOR

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28th and Marshall Ave. - Route 16 West

## AXA CAR WASH

**\$1<sup>50</sup> inside & out**

Hardin's Marathon Station

702 W. Lincoln

Sunday, September 28

9-5

# official notices

Official Notices are published in the Eastern News and paid for by the University through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

### TEACHING CERTIFICATES

All students graduating this semester in any teacher preparation program and wishing to obtain an Illinois Teaching Certificate must apply for "Cards of Entitlement." A meeting will be held for this purpose on Tuesday at 3 P.M. in Room 212 Buzzard Education Building, Tuesday 30 September 1975.

Students should bring: (A) Social Security Number; (B) a band draft, money order or a CERTIFIED check made payable to the Illinois Teacher Certification Board at the rate of \$10.00 for each certificate being requested; (C) An accurate list on an 8½"x11" sheet of paper of all courses completed, or which will be completed in each of their teaching fields. Elementary, Special Education and Junior High majors will not need this list.

ANY STUDENT unable to attend this meeting due to class conflicts should contact George Schlinsog, 100 Buzzard Education Building prior to this meeting.

The announcement does NOT apply to graduate students returning to take minimum course work for meeting Certification requirements. Such individuals should apply through a Regional Educational Superintendent after completing their work. Anyone needing further information may contact Dr. Schlinsog in Buzzard Education Building Room 100.

Off-campus student teachers should have received their application forms through the mail. These should be returned as soon as possible. Any student teacher graduating this semester and having not received applications for a certificate by 30 September 1975 should write or phone Dr. Schlinsog, (telephone: 581-2517).

George W. Schlinsog  
Assistant Dean,  
School of Education

### CAREER SEMINARS ANY STUDENT WELCOME

October 7 - McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn & Co. - 7pm - Charleston Rm. - University Union  
October 16 - UARCO Bus. Forms - 7pm - Mattoon Rm. - University Union

James Knott  
Director,  
Career Planning &  
Placement Center

### SENIORS PLACEMENT MEETINGS

All seniors who expect to finish the requirements for the B.S. in Education degree or the B.S. or B.A. degree with Teacher Certification by the end of the Summer Term, 1976, should attend their major meeting, if convenient, or any of the other meetings listed below to pick up materials to register for placement. A placement meeting will be held at the beginning of the Spring Semester for those seniors student teaching Fall Semester.

All meetings will be held in the Casey Room, University Union - New Section, with the exception of the meetings on October 2 at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. These meetings will be held in the Oakland Room University Union - New Section.

September 29 - Art - 11am  
September 29 - Music - 1pm  
September 29 - Math - 3pm  
September 30 - Physical Education - 10am  
September 30 - Junior High School - 2pm  
September 30 - Speech Pathology & Audiology - 4pm

October 1 - Zoology & Botany - 9am  
October 1 - Psychology - 11am  
October 1 - Philosophy, Sociology, Political Science - 1pm  
October 1 - Foreign Languages - 3pm

October 2 - History - 10am  
October 2 - Social Science - 2pm  
October 2 - English - 4pm

October 3 - L.D. - 9am  
October 3 - E.M.H. - 11am  
October 3 - Business Ed. - 1pm

October 6 - Elementary Educ. - A-M - 10am

October 6 - Elementary Educ. - N-Z - 2pm

October 6 - Home Economics - 4pm

October 7 - L.D. - 1pm  
October 7 - E.M.H. - 3pm  
October 7 - Business Ed. - 9am

October 8 - Speech & Theatre Arts - 10am

October 8 - PE & Health - 2pm

October 9 - Elementary Educ. - A-M - 1pm

October 9 - Elementary Educ. - N-Z - 11am

October 9 - Home Economics - 9am

October 13 - PE - 1pm  
October 13 - Junior High School - 11am

October 14 - Art - 2pm  
October 14 - Music - 10am  
October 14 - History - 1pm

October 14 - Geography & Economics - 4pm

October 15 - History - 1pm  
October 15 - English - 11am  
October 15 - Industrial Arts - 3pm

October 16 - Math - 10am  
October 16 - Zoology & Botany - 2pm  
October 16 - Psychology - 4pm

October 17 - Speech & Theatre Arts - 1pm  
October 17 - PE & Health - 9am

Robert E. Jones  
Assistant Director  
Career Planning &  
Placement Center

### TEXTBOOK LIBRARY NOTES

Textbook sales for the Fall Semester began September 15, 1975, and will end October 31, 1975. The deadline for returning Fall Semester books will be 12:00 Noon, p.m., Monday, December 22, 1975. ALL TEXTBOOKS NOT PURCHASED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ABOVE MUST BE RETURNED AT THE END OF FALL SEMESTER.

G.B. Bryan  
Manager,  
Textbook library

### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 8 - McGladrey Hansen, Dunn & Co.

October 9 - Blue Cross - Blue Shield.

October 14 - Aetna Life & Casualty.

October 15 - Union Oil Co.

October 17 - UARCO.

October 22 - McDonnell Douglas.

October 27 - Marines.

October 28 - Marines; Penn Mutual Inc.; Peoples Gas, Light; & Coke Co.

October 29 - Marines.

October 30 - Marines, Horace Mann Educators.

### TEACHER EDUCATION

All students desiring to enter elementary and secondary teacher preparation programs should meet in the Buzzard Education Building Auditorium on October 7, 1975, at 9:00am, or 2:00pm. Any student who has completed, or will complete 40 semester hours at the close of the Fall term, 1975, and who has not already completed the application form, should attend one of these meetings. The next enrollment meeting will be held spring semester.

Ronald Leathers  
Director,  
Pre-student teaching  
Clinical Experience

### EVENING GRADUATE STUDENTS

The pre-enrollment requesting period for this coming Spring Semester will be between October 6 and October 31. A special distribution time for evening graduate students is scheduled for 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. on October 6, 7, 8, and 9 in the University Union Lobby (near the Central Office). Instructions and materials will be available at that time.

Michael D Taylor  
Director,  
Registration

### PRE-REGISTRATION SPRING SEMESTER

Students assigned to the ADVISEMENT CENTER should follow the procedure outlined below, and NOT observe the notice printed by the Registration Office for all other students.

Pre-Registration for the Spring Semester will begin on Monday, Oct. 6, 1975. The Advisement Center will begin making appointments for Pre-Registration at 8:00am, Monday, September 29. Be prompt in making your appointment.

DO NOT attempt to obtain your registration materials in the Union. If you are assigned to the Advisement Center, your materials will be in the center when you report for your pre-registration activity.

W.J. Hooper  
Director,  
Advisement Center

### PRE-ENROLLMENT REQUESTS

Currently enrolled students may participate in the pre-enrollment requesting period for the Spring semester beginning Monday, October 6 and ending Friday, October 31, 1975.

Secure materials and instructions by presenting a valid I.D. card on the MEZZANINE of the University Union AT OR AFTER YOUR SCHEDULED TIME:

GRADUATES and SENIORS  
October 6, 8:30-11:00a.m.

JUNIORS (L-Z)  
October 6, 11:00-4:00p.m.  
JUNIORS (A-K)  
October 7, 8:30-12:00 noon

SOPHOMORES (L-Z)  
October 7, 12:00 noon-4:00p.m.  
SOPHOMORES (A-K)  
October 8, 8:30-12:00 noon

FRESHMEN (A-Z)  
October 8, 12:00 noon-4:00p.m.

THESE CLASSIFICATIONS ARE BASED ON THE NUMBER OF SEMESTER HOURS COMPLETED AT THE TIME YOU OBTAIN YOUR PRE-ENROLLMENT MATERIALS.

Beginning Thursday, October 9, materials will be available during regular office hours in the Registration Office, 119 Old Main. Plan to secure your materials by 4:00 p.m., Friday, October 31, 1975.

REQUESTS SHOULD BE DEPOSITED IN THE SLOTTED BOX OUTSIDE THE REGISTRATION OFFICE BY 5:00 P.M., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1975.

ADVISEMENT CENTER STUDENTS: Any student assigned to the Advisement Center, Room 207 Old Main, should make an appointment with his advisor and DISREGARD THE DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE ABOVE: PRE-ENROLLMENT MATERIALS WILL BE IN THE ADVISEMENT CENTER WHEN THE STUDENT GOES FOR HIS APPOINTMENT WITH HIS ADVISOR.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director,  
Registration



# Freshmen prove they are beneficial to athletic program

This is the final part in a three-part series dealing with the contributions freshmen are making to the Eastern varsity athletic program.

By Chauncey Blaisdell

No longer does a college freshman have to wait one or two years before he "matures" into a respectable college athlete.

Soccer Coach Fritz Teller is fortunate in that he has a number of returning starters from last year's fourth place NCAA Division II team and that four freshmen are filling in splendidly for the players he did lose.

Those four freshmen starters are in the person of John Baretta, Owen Hylton, George Gorleku and Miguel Blair.

Teller describes goalie Baretta, who hails from Edmonton, Canada, as being a strong 6'1" 175 pounder with lots of authority. Teller has managed to recruit several players from Edmonton.

Hylton, says Teller, is a strong and aggressive runner who goes after the man

with the ball. Hylton is a forward who is originally from Jamaica but has lived in Chicago the past five years.

Teller says Blair has an excellent shot and good movements with the ball and that he's the strong type who won't get knocked easily.

Gorleku is described by his coach as being a very skilled center back who seems to move effortlessly up and down the field. Gorleku is a native of Ghana.

Blair is from Jamaica and played on the Jamaican Olympic team while Hylton played with the Chicago All-Stars and just missed making the cut that would have enabled him to play with the professional team in Chicago.

Teller said that high school soccer players are definitely getting better coaching pointing out Vic Mezza and Anillio Francis two high school products who are fine soccer players and who were well coached.

Teller sees the trend of good freshmen as being nationwide.

"There are more and more good players coming out of high school and there is also a demand to get the best American kids," Teller said.

Teller said the foreign players have a few problems but none which occur on the playing field.

"These young men like to come to America to go to school but they have culture problems at first," Teller noted, adding, "Eating and climate are probably two of the hardest things to get used to."

Eastern's veteran soccer coach said that the four freshmen didn't really feel any added pressure in their first match.

"These young men are accomplished athletes, they're not freshmen as far as their soccer is concerned," Teller praised.

"They may have other pressures but none of them occur on the soccer field."

Coach Norma Green has six freshmen participating on her tennis team this fall and four of those girls made the traveling squad.

Sue Field, Candy Fritz, Kay Metzker

and Kathy Holmes (who constitutes one half of the Holmes sister act) are on the traveling team while Kim Holmes (the other half of the act) and Joyce Braun fill out the roster.

Green also attributes the freshmen success to the fact that most of the girls played in high school.

"These girls played in district meets in high school and a few played in the state meet," she offered.

Green also said that she thinks coaching must be getting better at the high school level and added that the experience the girls got in the district and state meets is very valuable.

Kathy Holmes is currently Green's number one player and Fields is number three.

No long are the coaches saying, "This freshman is gonna help us in a couple of years" or "Give this freshman another year and he'll be pretty tough." He and she are helping and are pretty tough this year.

## classified ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

### announcements

Yellow Cab Special!  
Rate to Mattoon \$5 - Anywhere in town \$1. 345-4444 or 345-5050.  
5-b-1

Students - Bring your parents to Elks Lodge Luau, Sat. Roast Pig. Starts 6 p.m.  
1b26

Homestead, 640 Acres - Millions of acres of public land still available! Government Land Survey, 155 Laws - 20, Ukiah, California 95482  
21-b-2

The New Magic Touch Beauty Salon at 1405A 4th St., welcomes students. Guys and gals. Call now for blow drying and hair shaping - 345-6960.  
5-b-26

IBM typing. 5 years experience serving EIU students, faculty. Mrs. Finley, 345-6543.  
1pD1-5

Lost: Timex watch in or around Old Main or Science Building. Call 345-2580, ask for Terri.  
3ps26

Three Fountains Beauty Salon - 1704 Monroe Avenue - Latest in Hair Styling including Blow Dry - Appointments Not Always Necessary - Open Monday thru Saturday - 345-3161.  
4b3

Free make-up lessons at Merle Nouman Cosmetic Studios. 1112 Division, Charleston. 345-5062.  
WFB-30-

Fall Special. School portable manual typewriters cleaned and oiled: air cleaned \$10.95; chemical cleaned \$19.95. Eastern Illinois Office Equipment Co. 512 Sixth Street. 345-5666  
-00-

Typing by experienced reliable person. Mr. S. Pfeiffer. 345-7288.  
-30-

AXA car wash - \$1.50 inside & out. Hardin's Marathon Station - 702 W. Lincoln. Sunday, September 28 - 9:00am-5:00pm.  
1p26

ED'S ARCHERY at 345-9018. Large inventory of compound bows.  
10-b-26-

Photographer coming Parent's Weekend. Natural color portraits. No sitting fee. Doug 581-2134.  
4-pd-26

Homeworkers: Earn \$100. Weekly addressing envelopes. Rush 25cents. Gem Co., POB 21244X, Indpls, Ind. 46221.  
30bOct.30

Commuter! Will share gas and/or driving to/from Decatur everyday! I'm commuting to Decatur. Call 581-5544 after 4 p.m.  
2-b-26

Lost: Dunbar High School class ring, silver with initials E.M. Reward. Call 581-2734.  
3ps26

Lost: Mixed Beagle, black with brown features around mouth and paws-long floppy ears, short hair, female. Wearing brown leather collar-answers to Bunky. Call 345-6111, ask for Gene Davis. Lost near Brittany Plaza Apts.  
2-ps-26

I've 80 lbs. grapes, but no wine yeast. Be glad to share product if you can help. Don Petty 345-4361 or contact through Zoology office.  
3p26

Business major to work part-time. Some selling involved. Salary negotiable, could build to \$12,000 yearly by Fall '76. Call 581-5452 for appointment.  
8p3

### for sale

Standing Westinghouse T.V. Excellent condition. \$45 or offer. 345-9093, ask for Guy.  
3-pd-26

For sale: Pievey P.A. system with mikes and stands. Phone 345-7449.  
10bOct.2

For sale: 1973 - 360 Yamaha. Runs well, \$500 firm, Call after 5:00pm 345-4835.  
7b6

For Sale International Harvester S-110-Pick up truck, rebuilt, Call 345-7489 after 5:00 p.m.  
5-b-26

1975 Kawasaki, 175 Trial Bike - \$750 - Call 345-2217.  
10-b-2

Craig, model 3304, 8 track player/recorder - 9 mo. old - value \$120.00. Will take best offer.  
-9p26-

1972 Kawasaki with fairing - 750 cc 3300 miles - must sell - call 581-5846 evenings.  
-9p26-

For sale: 1964 VW Van - good body, new battery, new starter - David 345-6130.  
5p30

Heath Kit-model AR-1214 stereo receiver--50 watt--18 mo. old--value \$200. Will take best offer. Call Jim 581-2391.  
6-b-30

For sale: 1965 Chrysler Newport. PB, PS, AC, rear window defogger. Good tires, AM-FM, front & rear speakers & reverb. Engine and transmission just tuned for winter. One week old Die-Hard battery. \$300. Call 345-6665.  
3p26

For sale: 1969 Fiat 5 speed, convertible, excellent condition. Call 348-8849.  
3p26

For sale: Custom Built P.A. Speakers (Voice of Theater - Bass Reflex Cabinets) Phone 234-3767 or 348-8341 after 5:00pm.  
5b2

For Sale: Wheat straw, horse hay. Call 349-8387.  
3-pd-26

For Sale: 31 New & used guitars. Brand names include Gibson, Epiphone, Jamaha and others-all wholesale priced. Call Mike after 8 p.m., 581-5576.

For Sale: 1966 Richardson 12 x 60 Mobile Home located in Charleston--3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all rooms wall to wall carpeting, furnished--Call 343-2979 Arthur, Ill.  
5-b-29

For Sale: 19" color T.V., Sears; needs repair. 345-5307.  
5-pd-30

For Sale: Complete stereo system, includes 8-track recorder, \$200. Call 345-9534 after 5 p.m.  
4-pd-30

For Sale: Sony 7065 Stereo Receiver, 7 weeks old--perfect condition--60 watts RMS per channel. Retail \$549.50, will take \$415. Call Mike after 8 p.m., 581-5576.  
4-b-30

Gibson Hummingbird Guitar - Kustom 200 amp. Perfect condition. 345-9285.  
-10b29-

Talk of the Town Beauty Salon, 1112 Division, 348-8012. Blow shaping and blow dry - reg. \$7.50, now \$5.00. Freedom perms - reg. \$25.00, now \$18.00. Body perms - reg. \$20.00, now \$15.00. Frosting and picture framing - reg. \$18.50, now \$12.00. Wing bangs and layer cuts - ask for Pat or Sue. Bring add with you.  
9b30

For rent or sale: 1968 Cambridge Mobile Home 12 x 60, carpeted, air con., tied down, 8 x 10 storage shed, immediate possession. Call 348-8111 or 345-4331 after 5:00.  
4-b-26

### wanted

Wanted Male student have room for rent. Call 345-7450. Utilities furnished. 3 blocks from college.  
5-b-26

Wanted: One or more tickets to Bob Hope Concert. Call 581-5486.  
3p26

### for rent

4 room apartment - block from college - no pets. \$67.50 month. Di 5-4319.  
1b26

Large room for 1 or 2 girls, in a private home, utilities paid, T.V. furnished. Kitchen facilities available. \$75 mo. or \$60 each for 2 girls. Call 345-6498 after 6:00 p.m.  
3-b-26

For Rent Furnished apartment available - Darigan. One bedroom, most utilities paid, single or married couple only. Call 345-7252 or 345-3248  
5-b-26

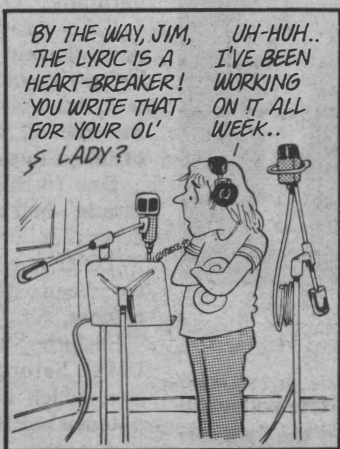
For rent: Trailer in Lincoln Trails Mobile Home Park. Fully furnished, air conditioned, carpeting - \$125.00 mo. Call after 3:00pm 345-4710.  
6b3

We have apartments available for fall. As low as \$60 per person. Call or come by anytime. Phone 345-2520. 2119 South Ninth Street.  
-00-

REGENCY APTS. Renting for SPRING.. Don't wait, sign up early. Also some apts. will need roommates. JOIN THE REGENCY TRADITION' Call 345-9105.  
-00-

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY





# Panthers challenge SWMU in home opener

By Tim Yonke

Southwest Missouri University's (SWMU) explosive offense will be the primary challenge for the Eastern football squad when they entertain the Bears at 2 p.m. this Saturday at O'Brien Field in the season's home opener.

SWMU had its first winning season since 1966 last year as they ended with a 7-3 ledger and finished third in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA).

That fine season could be attributed to the development of a devastating offensive attack, which set a new school mark in total offense and was ranked 12th in the nation in scoring for NCAA Division II schools.

The Bears have split their opening two games this season but have already scored 53 points and amassed 734 total yards.

Their all-times series record with Eastern stands at 1-1.

"They are capable of scoring a lot of points", Eastern head coach John Konstantinos said. The Bears run out of two slot offenses, he said.

Konstantinos referred to the "Slot I" as their power offense and the veer, which they run out a slot formation with split backs, as being their option offense.

He said that the Bear offense could really present problems for the Panther defensive squad.

"Our defense has a lot of pride, and during the last game (Northern Michigan) they got it hurt. I'm sure they'll bounce back," Konstantinos said.

SWMU has a lot of talented individuals

on their offensive unit, Konstantinos said, as he cited quarterback Kent Stringer, and running backs Gino Travline and B&B Blakley.

Stringer, who is a senior, is starting his third year at the quarterback slot and had thrown for 2199 yards and 13 touchdowns before this season began.

Last season Travline led the MIAA in punt returns and rushed for over 600 yards.

So far this season he has garnered 260 yards and scored two touchdowns in the first two contests.

Konstantinos called Blakley "possibly the best all-around athlete of their squad."

Blakley, who plays the slotback position, is averaging 7.4 yards a rush in the first two contests and has scored two touchdowns.

Last year he averaged 8.6 yards per carry and was second on the ballclub in pass receiving.

Another player Konstantinos singled out was offensive left guard Barry Brambilla, who he feels keys their rushing game.

On the defensive side the Bears run what Konstantinos termed "multiple defenses".

The Panther head mentor cited the 52, split six and the tight six as the defensive alignments they like to run.

"They create some problems for the offense," he said.

In their opening contest the Bear defense was less than effective, as they gave up 556 total offensive yards and 36 points.

But in the second game they tightened up holding their opponent to eight points.

Konstantinos said he considered the two-week layoff as being very beneficial to his ballclub.

"We were able to work on some fundamentals, got to look at the younger



News photo by Tim Yonke

Head football coach John Konstantinos will make his home coaching debuts when his Panther squad takes on Southwest Missouri State University at 2 p.m. Saturday during Parents' Weekend.

people and we were able to get some rest for our injured players," he said.

As of Thursday morning everyone was in fairly good condition, with the exception of Fred Thompson, who is listed as questionable for the contest because of an ankle injury.

Konstantinos added that the extra time gave him the opportunity to introduce some new plays to his squad to run off the veer offense.

Kevin Hussey, who led the Panthers to 22 points against Northern Michigan, will be the starting signal caller for Eastern.

He will be teamed up with Tommy Meeks and Mark Stettner in the backfield.

Jeff Phad will replace Russ Luddeman at the left tackle spot.

At strong defensive end Bill Joerger

will start with either Kevin Hunt or Ron Miner starting at the right tackle slot.

Konsantinos, who had earlier cited the kicking game as one of the reasons for the opening losses, said he had not decided yet whether Dave Hoover or freshman Larry Humbird would be doing the punting.

Konstantinos will direct his troops from the pressbox "for at least a half."

Commenting on the home opener he said, "I like to play at home and I expect a big crowd because of it being the home opener and Parents' Weekend.

"It's the most important game of the year at this time, it's pivotal and we've got to have it," he said.

"We really need a win to get this thing rolling," Konstantinos said.

## Boaters to host Lewis University in Parents' Weekend encounter

By Dave Shanks

After a difficult 1-0 loss to the University of Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL) Saturday, the Eastern soccer team returns home for an 11 a.m. Parents Weekend game with Lewis University.

The Panthers, who scored two second half goals last year to defeat Lewis 2-1, will be after their second win in three starts after downing Aurora College 2-0 in the regular season opener Sept. 13.

Panther coach Fritz Teller said that Lewis' main asset this season lies in the talent of their forwards.

Due to the apparent strength in the Flyers' forwards, Teller said that naturally, "Our first task is defense."

"If we can make our defense hold to control their forwards, we should be able to beat them."

Teller also noted that from reports he had, Lewis' weaknesses were in the lack of talent in their backs.

Due to this, Teller said, "I feel like we should be able to break their backs down."

Teller noted that this week of practice has been spent with an emphasis on offense.

Eastern was unable to score against UMSL Saturday, but got off 17 shots on goal which is indicative of the offensive potential of the Panthers.

A factor Teller said last week he felt

needed to be worked on by the Panthers was in their offensive play around the net.

"We have been making an effort to be more aggressive around the net and to go after the ball a little more."

No changes from the UMSL game would be made as far as play or game plans were concerned, he said.

Teller spoke confidently of Eastern's defense, remarking that if they turn in a performance similar to that of Saturday's UMSL game, he would be very happy.

The Panthers have had "three hard sessions" of practice this week, Teller said, adding that Friday would be dedicated to a classroom practice.

Teller also said that Thursday a defensive class session was held "to be sure everyone knew who would mark whom as players moved."

Friday's class session would be devoted to "strategy and tactical points," Teller said.

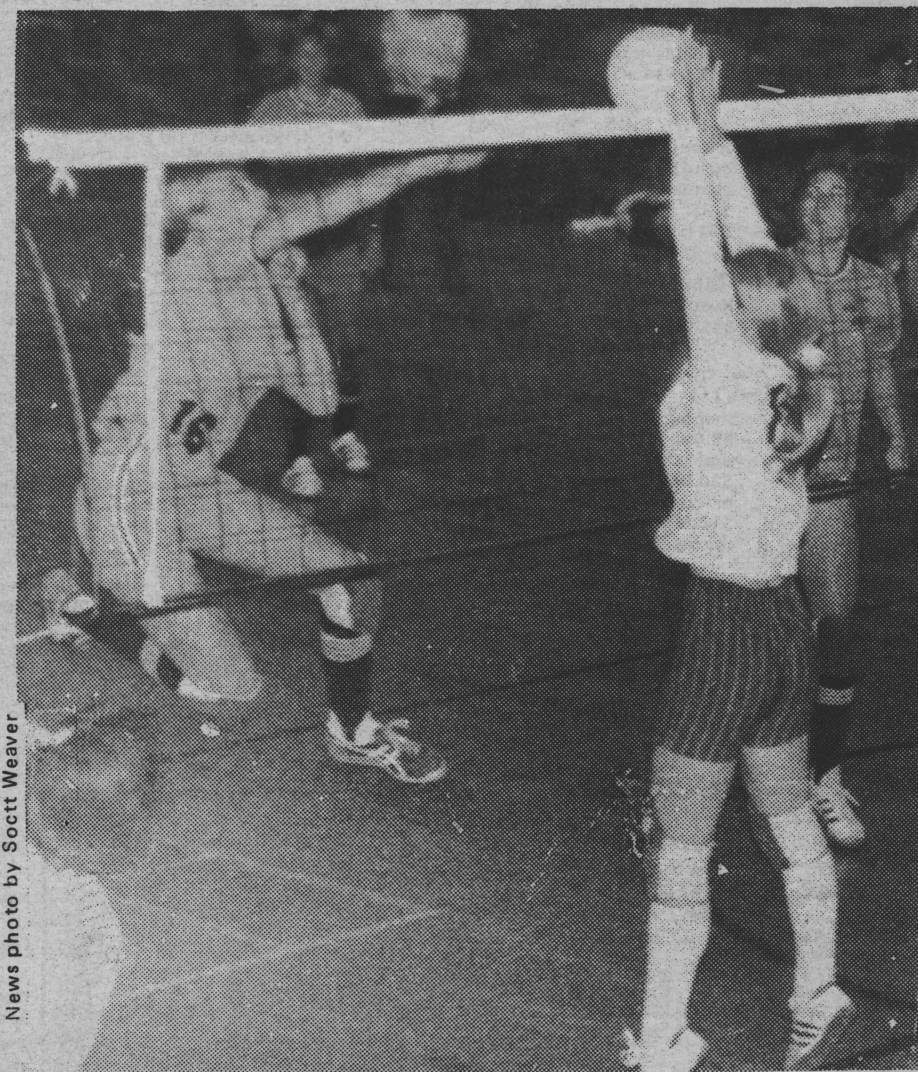
The game plan, Teller remarked, would be to "try to exploit their backs and find their weaknesses."

The Panthers are all healthy, Teller said, adding that Owen Hylton, who played only five minutes of the UMSL game due to an injury, is "hopefully on his way back.

"If we can break their defense, we'll be able to take the game," Teller concluded.

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News photo by Scott Weaver

### Slammin' away

Eastern's Julie Gieske's attempted slam shot is blocked by an Illinois State volleyball squad member in action Thursday evening. ISU's Redbirds also blocked the Panthers attempt at victory, defeating them 6-15, 15-10, 15-9, and 15-3.